



KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Vol. 114 | No. 95

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 16, 2009



EDGE



These shoes are fashionable and charitable, learn more on Page 7.

WEATHER



TODAY

High 51
Low 35



TUESDAY

High 59
Low 34

SPORTS

K-State women win 79-71 against OSU, Page 6.

Check out men's and women's basketball video coverage on kstatecollegian.com

THEN AND NOW



UNIVERSITY ARCHIVES



Chelsey Leuth | COLLEGIAN

K-State celebrates 146 years of history

By Whitney Hodgin
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Bluemont Central College was chartered in 1858 as "an agricultural department, with separate professors, to test

soils, experiment in the raising of crops, the cultivation of trees, etc., upon a farm set apart for the purpose, so as to bring out to the utmost practical results, the agricultural advantages of Kansas, especially the capabilities of the high prairie

lands." It was on Feb. 16, 1863, the name was changed to Kansas State Agricultural College. Now, 146 years and 12 presidents later, (with a 13th on the way) K-State can look back and reflect on the vast differences between then and now.

K-STATE FIRSTS

Joseph Denison was elected first president in 1863.

2, 1863. The first students were 26 men and 26 women.

Military instruction began in 1863, while the Civil War was in progress.

The first female graduate was Emma Bowen, class of 1867.

The first class of 10 people graduated in 1867.

For the first time in American colleges, a home economics class was offered at K-State. In 1873, the first sewing machines were purchased.

The first term began on Sept.

FROM PIONEER DAYS TO THE NEW MILLENIUM

There were 108 students for the 1863-1864 term. There are now 23,520 students enrolled.

The library held 3,000 books. Now it contains 2,373,676.

In 1864, tuition was free. Now, in-state tuition is \$23,380.

There were only six members

of the faculty in 1863. There are now approximately 330 teachers.

Four courses of study were offered in 1863: science and literature, mechanic arts, agriculture and military tactics. Now, K-State offers more than 250 degrees.

See KSU, Page 10

Professor to give lecture on art exhibit

By Jenene Heavey
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Pellom McDaniels III, professor at University of Missouri-Kansas City, will give a lecture today at 2 p.m. in the K-State Student Union's Little Theatre.

The History and American Studies professor will spotlight an exhibit he created to commemorate African-American contributions in World War I.



Pellom
XXXXX TITLE

As part of Black History Month, the exhibit "They Came to Fight" features first-edition books, photo postcards and photo reproductions depicting the role of African-American's in the war.

McDaniels, also a former player for the Kansas City Chiefs, created the exhibit after discovering there were no previous exhibits that honored African Americans.

"For African-American men, the war was an opportunity to claim their manhood and their citizenship ... a way for them to demonstrate their patriotism," McDaniels said.

The exhibit is on display at the William T. Kemper Foundation Art Gallery until Thursday. For more information on the exhibit, visit www.theycametofight.org.

Hale features first ladies

By Whitney Hodgin
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

There have been 12 K-State presidents and an equal number of first ladies, but history insisted the women's stories took a back seat. To remedy this lack of information, K-State Libraries has created an exhibit to honor the legacies left behind by the first ladies.

The exhibit is located on the fifth floor of Hale Library where it will remain until March 27, after which the library hopes to move it to a permanent location on the second floor of Hale. It is already open; however, an official exhibit opening and reception will be held at 3:30 p.m. on March 25 to honor current first lady Ruth Ann Wefald.

"Documentation about the lives of

See WOMEN, Page 10

Hundreds line up for KU game based on new lottery system

By John Kurtz
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

More than 800 K-State students braved frigid temperatures this past weekend standing in line outside Bramlage Coliseum to secure seats for the Sunflower Showdown.

This year, the K-State Student Spirit Advisory Committee set up a new system to organize the line. Students were allowed to form groups of up to 10 people that would be entered into a lottery to determine the group's spot in line.

The goal of this process was to eliminate the pushing that occurred in last year's line before the K-State/KU game.

The lottery began at 7:30 a.m. Friday, but students began to file into Bill Snyder Family Stadium more than an hour beforehand. Groups registered inside the stadium and then waited in the stands for the lottery to take place.

Tahnee Matuszewicz, junior in pre-professional secondary ed-

ucation, was a member of the first group to hear its number called.

"We were so excited; we didn't even know what to do," Matuszewicz said, "so we all just ran to the top."

Even students that were not so lucky in the lottery still supported the system.

"It's just the luck of the draw," said Bryson Haverkamp, freshman in agricultural technology management, whose group was the last to hear its number called. "Someone has to be last, and someone has to be first."

More than 100 groups waited to hear their numbers called, then made their way outside the stadium to wait in line. Students received wristbands to identify what group number they were. Groups were required to have at least three people in line at all times for random roll calls Friday and Saturday, but were allowed to leave overnight.

"Basketball schools do this,"

said Jordan Sowyer, sophomore in kinesiology, who waited in line for

the game. "When we have a basketball program that's on the rise, it's good to see us doing this. I think they've got some kinks to work out, but I like it."

K-State Student Spirit Advisory Committee chairman, Andrew Huschka, said he thought the event unfolded perfectly.

"We accomplished what we wanted to, which was to get all students in safe and on time to see the game," Huschka, junior in industrial engineering, said.

According to the K-State Athletics Department's Web site, the new system was created by using ideas from other schools across the country.

"We used programs like Duke, UNC, Virginia, Syracuse and even KU to come up with these procedures," Huschka said.

Students at the University of Kansas have to wait in line all week for home Big 12 basketball games, but they do have one distinct advantage over K-State students.

"At KU, they have it so nice

because they get to be inside Allen Fieldhouse all week," Sowyer said. "I wish there was some way we could work that out here."

Students interested in seeing

how the lottery unfolded can view pictures of the event on the Powercat Pregame Web site at www.kstatesports.com/powercatpregame.



Chelsey Leuth | COLLEGIAN
Hundreds of K-State students waited in line outside of Bramlage Coliseum Friday and Saturday for the opportunity to have a seat for the game against the University of Kansas on Saturday.

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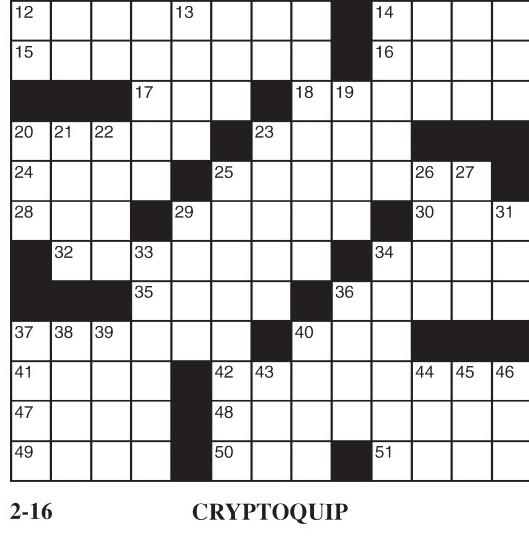
ACROSS

- 1 Erstwhile Peruvian
- 5 Apiece
- 8 Summer getaway
- 12 Really scary
- 14 Curved molding
- 15 Pay the tab
- 16 Memorization method
- 17 Healthy
- 18 Forest officer
- 20 Book of photos
- 23 Ireland
- 24 Actress Jessica
- 25 Nouveau riche type
- 28 Look at 29 Strike zone's lower boundary
- 30 Lumox
- 32 Revolts
- 34 Hint
- 35 Drenches
- 36 1-2-3 dance

DOWN

- 1 Conditions
- 2 Born
- 3 Tabby, e.g.
- 47 Fat
- 48 Attack verbally
- 49 Sicilian spouter
- 50 Before
- 51 Requirement

Solution time: 24 mins.

**2-16 CRYPTOQUIP**

I L E O V J T H Z X F H B J X
E L X O L R - R V G L Z X Z Z X R E K H
N L J B N I L M J H K V O H R M O T K H H R :
" E L R T H Z L F X T G , H J J L N ."
Saturday's Cryptoquip: FAMOUS EPIC POEM ABOUT A FELONY COMMITTED BY AN OLD SAILOR: "CRIME OF THE ANCIENT MARINER."
Today's Cryptoquip Clue: E equals W

When you're done reading all the articles, don't forget to waste more time in lecture by doing the

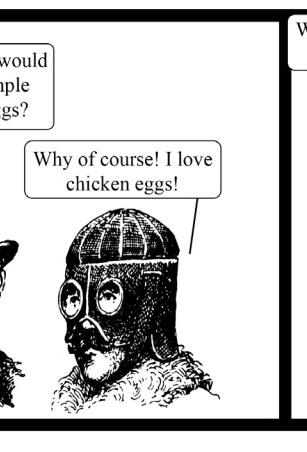
located in the collegian's classifieds section

SUDOKU

YOU SUCK | BY NOLAN FABRICIUS AND JEFF BROWN**YOU.SUCK.COMIC@GMAIL.COM****ATTENTION**

Due to Lydia Peele's recent decision to veto necessary changes to the budget of Student Publications, the Collegian can no longer afford to publish a comic like "You Suck"

Please enjoy this new comic - "A Penchant for Laughs" now already in progress.

**THE PLANNER**
CAMPUS BULLETIN BOARD

The U.S. Postal Service recognizes Presidents Day today as a federal holiday. The Manhattan Post Office will not be delivering incoming USPS mail to campus buildings. K-State Central Mail Services will provide normal services; however, outgoing USPS mail picked up on Monday will not be picked up by the Manhattan Post Office until Tuesday. The K-State Contract Post Office, located at the west end of Dykstra Hall, will be closed on Monday.

Intramural entries for whiffleball and dodgeball will be accepted today through Thursday in the administrative office at Peters Recreation Complex. The whiffleball tournament will take place on Saturday and dodgeball on March 7. For more information, call 785-532-6980 or go to www.recservices.k-state.edu.

A rape survivor support group for students affected by sexual assault is forming through the K-State Women's Center. The first meeting is 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in Holton 206. For more information, visit www.k-state.edu/womenscenter or call 785-532-6444.

The Graduate School announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Robyn Seglem at 1 p.m. Wednesday in Bluemont 368. The thesis topic is "It's Like Having a Library and You Don't Get to Go: Educators Negotiating Boundaries When Working With New Literacies."

The Disney College Program will give presentations on internships at 5 p.m. Wednesday and 12:30 p.m. Thursday in the K-State Student Union 213.

The Graduate School announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Sherry Miller at 9 a.m. Thursday in Chalmers 036. The thesis topic is "RNA Interference in the Red Flour Beetle *Tribolium Castaneum*."

Applications for Mortar Board National Senior Honor Society are now available online at www.k-state.edu/mortarboard. Juniors and seniors with 75 or more credit hours and a 3.0 GPA are encouraged to apply. Applications are due by noon Friday.

The Student Homecoming Committee is now seeking applicants. Pick up an application at the K-State Alumni Center or complete one online at www.k-state.com/homecoming. Applications are due Feb. 25 at 5 p.m.

Career and Employment Services is hosting a spring Dining Etiquette program at 5:30 p.m. on Feb. 26th in the Derby Dining Center's Gold Room. Students will learn the finer points of dining while interviewing. Professional business attire is required. The cost is \$7.50 per person (or \$5.00 for students with a K-State meal plan). Reservations must be made by Friday through CES by calling 785-532-6506 or stopping by 100 Holtz Hall.

Recreational Services is offering an eight-session nutrition class for K-State students and faculty members interested in learning more about making better food choices. The class will meet from 12:15-12:45 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays beginning March 3. The \$25 registration fee includes all eight sessions. Sign up by Feb. 27 in the administrative office at Peters Recreation Complex. For more information, contact Melissa Haug at 785-532-6980.

The Planner is the Collegian's bulletin board service. To place an item in the Planner, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail news editor Ann Conrad at news@spub.ksu.edu by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run. Some items might not appear because of space constraints, but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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**CORRECTIONS
AND CLARIFICATIONS**

If you see something that should be corrected or clarified, call news editor Ann Conrad at 785-532-6556 or e-mail news@spub.ksu.edu.

2009-10 K-State Student Union Governing Board**General Scholarship
for a Part-Time Student.****\$1,000 Scholarship!**

(\$500 per semester to a part-time student)



www.union.k-state.edu

Submission Deadline is March 13, 2009.

Applications can be picked up in the Director's Office on the 2nd Floor of the K-State Student Union. The recipient(s) of this award will be a part-time student enrolled in any curriculum at Kansas State University. In all other respects, these funds will be awarded without restriction to race, gender, national origin, religion, age, sexual orientation, or disability.

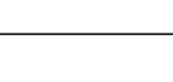


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www.k-state.edu/upc

This week's
Black History
Month
Events:
Feb. 16-20

TODAY:
Black History Month Game Show
7 p.m. in K-State Student Union 209

TUESDAY:
Hasani Pettiford, award-winning author and speaker, delivers his speech, "Black Guys and Bedroom Lies" at 7 p.m. in the K-State Student Union Little Theatre

WEDNESDAY:
Unity March — multicultural student organizations will meet to celebrate diversity at 2 p.m. in the K-State Student Union Courtyard

THURSDAY:
"Birth of a Nation" movie showing
7-10 p.m. in the K-State Student Union Little Theatre



Hasani Pettiford

The waiting game



Photos by Chelsy Lueth | COLLEGIAN

Above: Christian Busch, freshman in biology, and Clint Useldinger, freshman in architectural engineering, toss washers to keep themselves active and warm while waiting outside of Bramlage Coliseum Saturday morning. Below right: Andrea Zahn and Andrea Pankratz, students at Hutchinson Community College, lay outside in line around 8 a.m. before gates opened. Zahn and Pankratz came to Manhattan to visit a friend and watch the game. Below left: K-State fans brave the cold temperatures as they wait in line Friday afternoon for a chance to be in the front rows at the men's basketball game against the University of Kansas.



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Extra credit

Students learn citizenship in class, real world



MOLLY HAMM

One of the key elements to making our democratic society work is the concept of citizenship.

We can hardly say our ability to be good citizens has come from nowhere — citizenship is a learned behavior. We learn how to be a citizen through social norms and many of us have been taught how to be citizens through formal education.

I believe preparing ourselves for engagement in democratic institutions is key in our education. But how exactly do we understand civics and democracy? And, most importantly, how is this a vital, 21st-century skill?

There are essentially two different mechanisms that influence our understanding of democracy: foundational knowledge of government structure and active participation in democracy.

Have you ever participated in a mock trial or public debate in one of your classes? This is a prime example of understanding how our opinions are represented and how governmental law depends on the success of democracy.

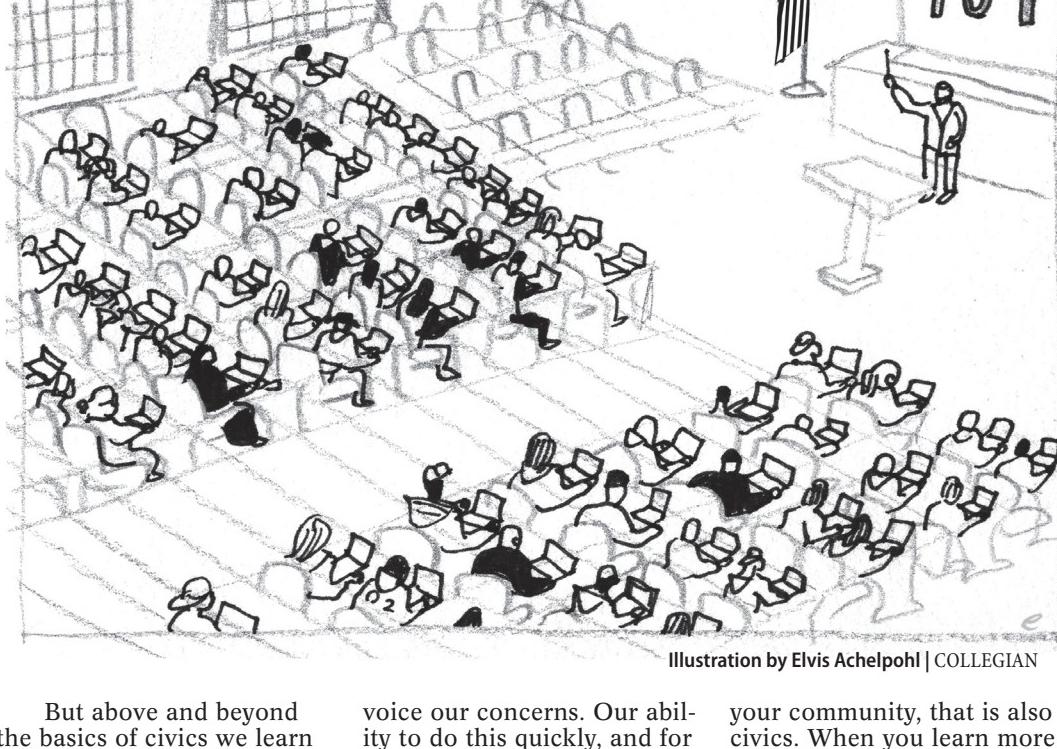


Illustration by Elvis Achelpohl | COLLEGIAN

But above and beyond the basics of civics we learn in class (how a bill becomes a law and the three branches of government, etc.), shouldn't we be learning the nature of human rights, the responsibilities of a citizen and how groups and citizens work together to regulate society?

As college students who have had the Internet at our fingertips most of our lives, we understand there are incredible opportunities to exercise our rights beyond just casting a vote or learning about the structure of government. YouTube, blogs and other forms of Web 2.0 have allowed us to comment on social issues, participate in political campaigns and

voice our concerns. Our ability to do this quickly, and for a broad audience, has enabled us to think critically about real-world situations, including public issues, policy, social responsibility and engagement in political and community activities.

College professors and community organizations help us understand how to apply research, turning concepts into reality. Government, democracy and civics are complex topics, but many college students seem apathetic towards politics.

What many of us forget is that civics also includes involvement in both the local and global community. When you participate in decision-making on behalf of

your community, that is also civics. When you learn more about democratic participation by studying how other cultures function, that is also civics.

When you are looking to plan your course schedules, it would be smart to think of the opportunities that are offered beyond the classroom. Does the course emphasize service-learning or problem-solving?

Take the chance to study civics up close and personal. You will be thankful that you did.

Molly Hamm is a senior in English education. Please send comments to opinion@spub.ksu.edu.

FCC censorship unnecessary in free society



FRANK MALE

There is a simple formula for the role of politics. Barry Flinchbaugh, professor of agricultural economics, said the fundamental question is, "What should be the government's role in this?"

When it comes to controlling broadcast content, the government should have no role whatsoever. The two major areas the Federal Communications Commission impacts on broadcasting have been indecency and the now-defunct "Fairness" Doctrine.

The Fairness Doctrine is the most straightforward of the two types of censorship the FCC has engaged in. There have been few examples of such blatant disregard for the First Amendment right to free speech since the Alien and Sedition Acts. The Fairness Doctrine began in 1949 and continued until 1987 and was often applied on a selective case-by-case basis.

The issue has reappeared in the wake of the Swiftboat Veterans For Truth attack ads of 2004, and when Obama advisor David Axelrod was asked by Fox's Chris Wallace about whether the administration was considering reviving the doctrine, he said "I'm going to leave that issue to Julius Genachowski, our new head of the FCC, and the president, to discuss. So I don't have an answer for you now."

The statement does not sound very unequivocal against reinstating the practice.

In the meantime, the Boston Globe ran an opinion article Sunday questioning the right of free speech on the Internet, entitled "Time for a Muzzle." Even former President Bill Clinton said, "We ought to have more fairness on the other side."

While the Fairness Doctrine was in effect, we had only three major broadcasting networks on TV, and AM radio was dying. There are now hundreds of channels on TV, and the World Wide Web and talk radio have a huge following. Let's ignore the massive bureaucratic expansion it would take for the FCC to handle applying the Fairness Doctrine to the greatly expanded media, and wonder how it would affect public discourse if it was to try. It is no coincidence the number of media outlets exploded after the Reagan administration revoked the doctrine.

FCC indecency standards are more of a mixed bag. There is a clear and sensible argument that children should not see pornog-

raphy on TV or hear cursing on public radio; they shouldn't see excessive violence and be exposed to sexuality.

The question, once again as Dr. Flinchbaugh has said, is whether this should be the government's responsibility or the individual's. While FCC censors may care about the kids, parents know their kids better than anyone else and therefore should be the final decision makers on content.

The FCC slapped a \$550,000 fine on CBS for Janet Jackson's wardrobe malfunction during the 2004 Super Bowl which lasted a total of nine-sixteenths of a second. Viacom spent millions of dollars and started a multi-year appeals process to overrule the verdict. This eventually resulted in a United States Circuit Court voiding the fine.

The action of these censors was wasteful. It led to a widespread FCC crackdown on on-air moments it considered "indecent," going so far as editing the movie "Saving Private Ryan" for violence and profanity before it showed on TV and Howard Stern being removed from many of his radio affiliates' programs.

Ultimately, when the FCC starts censorship, the people lose.

Frank Male is a senior in physics and political science. Please send comments to opinion@spub.ksu.edu.

TO THE POINT

Powercat Pregame line-up confuse, irritate students

TO THE POINT is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. This is the Collegian's official opinion.

Powercat Pregame line-up, the event organizing students lining up before Saturday's K-State-KU game, might have been created out of good intentions, and might have been a good idea in theory, but in practice, it failed.

Students formed groups with up to 10 members. Groups were picked by lottery Friday morning, then again on Saturday morn-

ing. Each group was given a small square of pavement to occupy while waiting for the game. Each group had to have members present during the day on Friday and Saturday. The procedures were created by the Student Spirit Advisory Committee in cooperation with K-State Athletics, to make entry into the game safer and more organized for students.

While these rules did prevent some of the chaos that ensued before previous K-State-KU games, more than anything, they served to confuse and irritate students. The fact that a

group's position in line was picked by a lottery seemed to make most students, excluding the lucky few toward the front, feel cheated.

The lottery system left some loyal K-State fans watching anxiously from the back of the line, while some who were attending their first basketball game of the year sat in the front of the line waiting to get the best seats at the basketball game.

Students willing to get in line the earliest, not students whose groups are randomly picked in a lottery, should have the opportunity to get the best seats.

Also, the number a group received was supposed to make sure that group got into the game before other groups behind it. At the station where security guards checked students, one line was much faster, allowing groups that were many numbers behind to advance over groups that had been there longer, frustrating many students.

While the Powercat Pre-game line-up created a more organized way for students to enter the game, it was an unfair and overall aggravating strategy to do so.

THE FOURUM

785-395-4444

The Campus Fourum is the Collegian's anonymous call-in system. The Fourum is edited to eliminate vulgar, racist, obscene and libelous comments. The comments are not the opinion of the Collegian nor are they endorsed by the editorial staff.

To the ADPi who drives a black Beamer: you're hot.

Could we please bring guns on campus just for the sake of shooting the crows?

If I'm rolling over later on the floor, this is why.

There's a Sigma Nu, that she wants to do, out of the blue. Guess who?

Fourum, if you could listen to one song for the rest of your life, what would it be?

Whip out the bucket this weekend; we need more margaritas.

To the girl who was skateboarding on Denison and Black the other day: would you be my Valentine?

Screamer wanted for band. Apply within.

Guitarist wanted for band. Apply within.

Thanks to the crows, the sidewalks by Jardine looks like a Jackson Pollock painting.

Single. Age 20. Leg slightly damaged during birth. Looking for a hot and single date.

Pink Floyd is way better than The Beatles.

Wheelchair sex is possibly the best thing I've tried.

Fire alarms at 3 a.m. are not funny.

To the Haymaker staff: thanks for the fire drill at 1:30 in the morning. Happy Valentine's Day to you too.

Sorry girls, the role of Denny Clemente's baby momma is already filled.

To the girl I was supposed to go to PJs with: I'm really sorry I couldn't make it.

I'm at the basketball camp out, and they lost our ticket so we are now in last place. Good job K-State.

We're beginning to think Lydia Peele is a Jayhawk sent to K-State to ruin it.

It's good to be a redhead at K-State.

I love seeing people I had random hate sex with on campus.

Digital Shelf could take CD Trade-post any day.

Hey K-State, whoever made up the lottery system for the game is a tool.

I got to Bill Snyder Family Stadium at 5:45 and my lotto ticket was called 91st out of 130 teams, or "groups." Not fair.

Check out our Web site for the rest of today's Fourum.
kstatecollegian.com

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The Collegian welcomes your letters to the editor. They can be submitted by e-mail to letters@spub.ksu.edu, or in person to Kedzie 116. Please include your full name, year in school and major. Letters should be limited to 250 words. All submitted letters might be edited for length and clarity and are available online at www.kstatecollegian.com.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
news@spub.ksu.edu

Kedzie 103, Manhattan, KS 66506

Students collect school supplies to ship to Iraq and Afghanistan

By Elizaveta Zheganina
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Help Us Learn ... Give Us Hope, a local incorporated tax-exempt entity, started by Gary LaGrange, a retired Army colonel, ships school supplies to children in Iraq and Afghanistan.

The corporation began with a small project about a year ago when LaGrange's friend, Maj. Brian McCall from the 1st Infantry Division, decided to send school supplies to Iraq.

"I felt obligated to help the soldier," LaGrange said. "My heart told me I had to respond."

LaGrange also drew from his previous experience. He was involved with a similar project in Vietnam about 40 years ago.

"The benefit that comes from it is incredible, tremendous," LaGrange said.

To date, Help Us Learn ... Give Us Hope has shipped about 40,000 pounds of school supplies to both Iraq and Afghanistan, LaGrange said.

The organization's Web site states its purpose is to "strengthen the bond between Iraqi and Afghan children, their families and our soldiers thereby enhancing our mission in Iraq and Afghanistan."

"The mission is really winning their hearts and minds and gaining their trust so that they come to support our effort to a greater degree," LaGrange said. "This leads to order and stability."

Gov. Kathleen Sebelius endorsed the project and opened the National Guard armories for storing school supplies. On Nov. 14, 2008, Sebelius came to Manhattan and assisted in packing shipments

for their long journey overseas.

LaGrange said help has come primarily from individuals and organizations. While some people donate money, most contribute school supplies and assist in packing the shipments.

Last October, Iraqi students at K-State gathered books from the library and shipped them to a university in Iraq. The books were delivered about a week ago.

Students from the School of Leadership Studies at K-State also contributed to the cause. However, it was their own initiative that indirectly led them to Help Us Learn ... Give Us Hope.

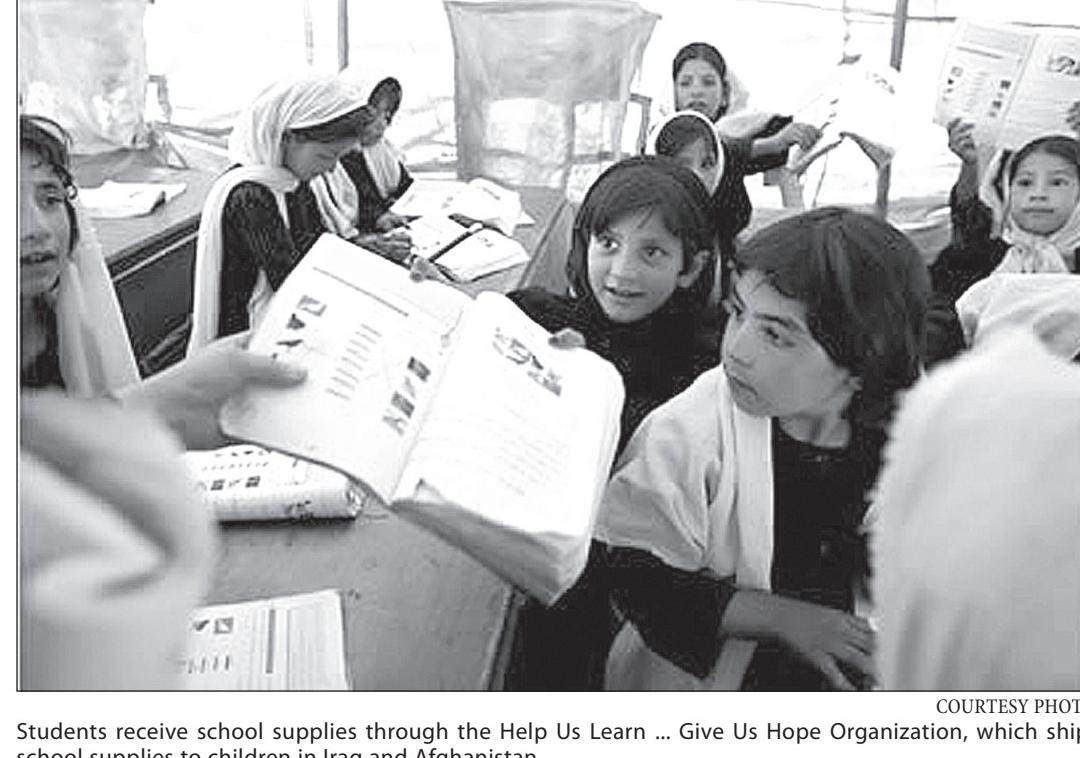
Rebecca Bush, a small group leader of introduction to leadership class and senior in history, said her group of students decided to donate school supplies to children in Iraq. John Swanson, freshman in political science and ROTC student, suggested that the community service project would perfectly coincide with the class's theme of "Think globally, act locally."

"I threw out an idea to get school supplies for some Iraqi kids," Swanson said. "You could just see in everybody's eyes that everybody thought it was a great idea."

Swanson said he thought such actions of charity make a considerable difference.

"I thought that it would be a nice gesture to help out kids who have nothing," Swanson said. "Since they are starting a new life in a democracy, I think that education is the most important tool."

To materialize the project, Swanson and other students from Bush's small group went back to



COURTESY PHOTO

Students receive school supplies through the Help Us Learn ... Give Us Hope Organization, which ships school supplies to children in Iraq and Afghanistan.

their local communities.

Swanson said the students originally planned on using his father, now stationed in Baghdad, as a point of contact to ship the supplies. However, sending all the items through the U.S. Postal Service would be too expensive.

Realizing that mail was not a viable option, Swanson said he started on a journey of endless referrals and logistical difficulties.

He called the commanding general's office of Fort Riley. The of-

fice referred him to the U.S. Army public affairs office, which referred Swanson to some nonprofit organizations, which in turn referred him to a small nonprofit Christian transportation company.

Swanson said the problem was that the students simply gathered too many supplies; shipping for the supplies would cost about \$2,100. The instructor for the class, Mike Finnegan, offered to keep the collected supplies in his garage.

Finnegan contacted Help Us Learn ... Give Us Hope and the collected supplies were shipped to Iraq the last week of January.

LaGrange said he could always use more support.

"The number of soldiers and units asking for help is rapidly expanding," LaGrange said. "We are working to make this grow; the need is substantial."

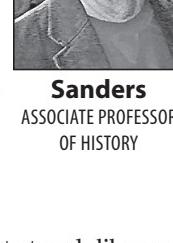
Information about the corporation and its efforts is available on www.helpuslearninggiveushope.org.

Professor uses his Army experience to interest students in classroom

By Elizaveta Zheganina
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

On a bitter cold December day in 1982, Charles W. Sanders Jr., an intelligence officer in the U.S. Army, was driving through a military checkpoint to enter East Berlin. From the back of his car, Sanders saw a young mother with a 4- to 5-year-old daughter standing at a street corner. Dressed in a worn-out faux leather jacket, she was freezing and the girl was, too.

"I looked at them and just stared, like some obnoxious American in a uniform," Sanders said with genuine bitterness in his voice. "What I should have done was just smile at her and maybe wave. I did not do



Sanders
ASSOCIATE PROFESSOR OF HISTORY

it. I was caught up in the role I was playing. I will always regret that."

Sanders, associate professor of history, incorporates his Army experience in his teaching style and world outlook. He tells history as a series of stories about what he calls the "human dimension of things."

Sanders grew up in Kentwood, La., on his parents' dairy farm. In 1965, he enrolled at Louisiana State University to pursue a bachelor's degree in history. Sanders was fascinated with the military and viewed academics as a way to launch an Army career.

"I was not a very good undergraduate student, and I have a GPA to show it," Sanders said.

He completed his studies at LSU with a 2.02 GPA.

"I loved learning; [I] did not like going to class but always loved learning," Sanders said.

The Army's structure and the physical and mental challenge associated with it drew Sanders into the service and motivated him to stay for 25 years.

Adapting to new cultures and circumstances, Sanders said he realized that he always wanted to know more.

"I want to know things – really know things. [I] cannot take life on the cheap anymore," Sanders said about what he learned from his Army experience.

Teaching history became Sanders' career after retiring from the Army. He attended K-State to achieve a doctoral degree. The year Sanders defended his dissertation, his major professor took a job in Michigan. Sanders applied for the open teaching position.

Even though he was already a hired instructor, Sanders had to go through the complete faculty-hiring process.

"At the end, I was lucky enough to get hired," Sanders said.

At least two aspects figured into Sanders' decision to become a history professor. First, he always loved history. Second, Sanders became used to being surrounded by young people in the Army.

"I still live in an 18- to 19-year-

old world, and there is real energy to be gained from that," Sanders said.

But more than anything else, Sanders said he likes to tell real stories about real people.

"Anybody likes a good story," Sanders said.

The motto seemed to have become the essence of his teaching philosophy. The importance of understanding the human dimension, which became obvious to Sanders during his Army career, now transcends into his classrooms.

"What I want to get across to students is the human dimension of history. These are just people, at a particular place and a particular time," Sanders said.

His passion for history and his genuine desire to convey it in a simple, but forceful, way makes his lectures unforgettable.

Speaking in a powerful voice with a strong southern accent, Sanders seems to know how to make the class a part of the story. Sanders paces the lecture hall with the posture of a former military of-

ficer; hundreds of inquisitive eyes follow his every step.

Sanders speaks to students, not at them, and students respond accordingly.

"He is so captivating; you just want to hold on to the next word he is going to say," said Danielle Killingsworth, sophomore in print journalism.

Killingsworth was especially impressed by a lecture Sanders gave on slavery.

"He made me cry one time," Killingsworth said recalling the lecture. "It was just so touching; he talked in such a matter-of-fact tone. He pulled me up and touched my hand and told me that someone just like me did something so terrible to someone else also just like me."

Sanders received three presidential awards for outstanding teaching at K-State. However, he is very modest about his accomplishments.

"It seems strange, because I thought that they paid me for that," Sanders said.

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Spring 2009 2nd 8 weeks

March 23 - May 7, 2009

Monday/Wednesday

College Algebra	Intro Philo Religion
5:30 p.m. - 7:55 p.m.	5:30 p.m. - 7:55 p.m.
Criminal Justice System	Intro Women's Studies
5:30 p.m. - 7:55 p.m.	5:30 p.m. - 7:55 p.m.
Earth through Time	Public Speaking I
5:30 p.m. - 7:55 p.m.	5:30 p.m. - 7:55 p.m.
Industrial Psychology	Public Speaking II
5:30 p.m. - 7:55 p.m.	8:05 p.m. - 10:30 p.m.
Intermed Macroeconomics	The Short Story
5:30 p.m. - 7:55 p.m.	5:30 p.m. - 7:55 p.m.
Intermed Microeconomics	Top/Women and Aging
8:05 p.m. - 10:30 p.m.	5:30 p.m. - 7:55 p.m.

Tuesday/Thursday/Saturday

Intro Information Technology

5:30 p.m. - 7:55 p.m. Tues/Thurs

8:30 a.m. - 10:30 a.m. Sat

Intro PC/Database

5:30 p.m. - 7:55 p.m. Tues/Thurs

8:30 a.m. - 10:30 a.m. Sat

Intro PC/Spreadsheet

5:30 p.m. - 7:55 p.m. Tues/Thurs

8:30 a.m. - 10:30 a.m. Sat

Intro PC/Word Processing

5:30 p.m. - 7:55 p.m. Tues/Thurs

8:30 a.m. - 10:30 a.m. Sat

Tuesday/Thursday

Accounting for Investment and Financing

5:30 p.m. - 7:55 p.m.

General Calculus and Linear Algebra

5:30 p.m. - 7:55 p.m.

General Psychology

5:30 p.m. - 7:55 p.m.

Intro to Music

5:30 p.m. - 7:55 p.m.

Intro to Philosophical Problems

5:30 p.m. - 7:55 p.m.

Natural Disasters

5:30 p.m. - 7:55 p.m.

Social Problems

5:30 p.m. - 7:55 p.m.

Top/WWII, Memory and Cinema

5:30 p.m. - 7:55 p.m.

United States Politics

5:30 p.m. - 7:55 p.m.

Fort Riley Tuesday/Thursday

Arabic I (4 credit hours)

6:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.

Bldg. 215 B-31, Ft. Riley

March 31 - May 21, 2009

Online March 23 - May 15, 2009

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SPORTS

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MONDAY, FEBRUARY 16, 2009

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Freezer burn



Jonathan Knight | COLLEGIAN

Wildcat center **Darren Kent** tips off against Jayhawk center **Cole Aldrich** Saturday night in Bramlage Coliseum. The Cats lost 74-85 and will play again Tuesday night, facing off against the North Carolina Central University Eagles, who are still searching for their first road victory of the season.

Wildcat 'Blizzard' ends in defeat

By Brad Dornes
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Valentine's Day is supposed to be a day of love, but this Saturday Bramlage Coliseum was filled with hate as the K-State men's basketball team hosted the No. 16 Kansas Jayhawks in Bramlage Coliseum.

K-State (17-8, 6-5 Big 12 Conference) led by as many as 16 points in the first half but KU (20-5, 9-1 Big 12) eventually battled back and defeated the Wildcats 85-74.

The first half started with a very upbeat tempo, with both teams trading baskets. Two free throws made by sophomore guard Jacob Pullen gave K-State a 12-11 lead with 15:34 left in the first half.

The Wildcats used the momentum to go on an 18-3 run to amount to a 30-14 lead. Junior guard Denis Clemente lead the charge for the Wildcats, scoring 11 points during the run. Clemente scored 18 total points in the first half.

At this point, the Jayhawks looked like they were down for the count, but K-State's offense went stagnant, allowing KU to go on a 24-8 run to tie the game at 38-38 with 1:41 left in the half.

"Early in the game, our defense created a lot of fastbreak opportunities," Pullen said. "We had them scrambling a lot in the first half. They got several points in a row, which allowed them to get back and set their defense and we weren't able to get the shots we wanted."

K-State scored five straight points to take the lead back, but a Brady Morningstar 3-pointer at the buzzer brought the halftime score to 43-42.

"We went on our run and you know a good team like Kansas is going to make their run eventually," senior forward Darren Kent said. "We stayed positive and we knew that if we played hard and executed offensively, we would give ourselves a chance at the end."

Kansas came out after halftime and continued their offensive success over K-State's defense. KU recaptured the lead at 50-49 on a Marcus Morris free throw with 14:39 left in the second half. It was a lead the Jayhawks would never relinquish.

K-State trailed by as many as 11 in the second half and came as close as one point to the Jayhawks after Pullen connected on a free throw after he was fouled on a 3-pointer.

Sophomore forward Cole Aldrich

and junior guard Sherron Collins led KU; both scored double-digits points in the second half and ended the game with 21 and 19 points, respectively.

Brady Morningstar was another big contributor to the Jayhawk offense, scoring 12 points on 4-4 shooting from behind the 3-point line.

As a team, the Jayhawks hit 56.8 percent of their shots, including 66.7 percent from 3-point land.

"Give them credit," head coach Frank Martin said. "I never like to take away from the other team when the other team plays well and makes shots."

Once again Clemente and Jacob Pullen, who scored 26 and 22 points, respectively, led the Wildcats offensively. Before Saturday, K-State was 11-0 when both Clemente and Pullen scored double-digit points.

"A loss is a loss," Pullen said. "As competitive of a team as we are, as much as we want to win, it's tough to lose. We've got to get over it and move on and get ready for the next game."

Next up for the Wildcats will be the North Carolina Central Eagles at 7 p.m. Tuesday in Bramlage Coliseum.



Matt Binter | COLLEGIAN
Denis Clemente, guard for the men's basketball team, walks off the court with tears in his eyes after the loss against KU Saturday afternoon in Bramlage Coliseum. Clemente was the leading scorer with 26 points.

Cats adjust without Lehning, defeat OSU

By Britton Drown
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The pink uniforms and shirts throughout Bramlage Coliseum Sunday afternoon were not the only change to the typical Wildcat scene. With senior point guard Shalee Lehning out due to mononucleosis, head coach Deb Patterson was forced to alter her starting lineup against Oklahoma State.

With a decision on her hands, Patterson made the call to have freshman Jalana Childs make her first career start. Childs answered the call with her first double-double, scoring 14 points and grabbing 16 rebounds. With the effort, Childs helped guide the Cats (20-3, 7-3 Big 12 Conference) to a 79-71 victory over the Cowgirls (14-9, 3-7 Big 12).

"I think I just had a lot of energy; I was pumped for my first start," Childs said. "I think the energy played a big factor in it."

With the win, the Wildcats moved their home record to a perfect 11-0 on the season. The Wildcats had four players finish with double figures in scoring, despite the new lineup. Junior forward Ashley Sweat led the game with 31 points, tying her career high. Childs

followed with 14, senior guard Kelsey Nelson added 13, points and senior forward Marlies Gipson scored 10 points.

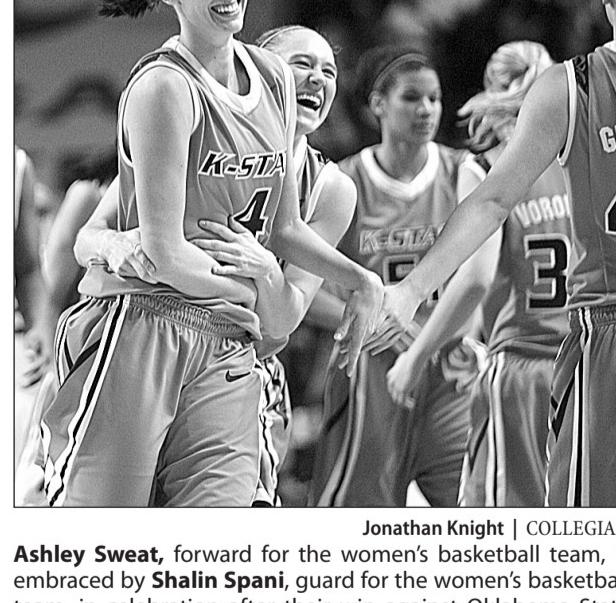
"I think it's really neat when you have an opportunity to work on things for a week and find a way for an individual or couple individuals to step up. I think we did that," Patterson said.

Patterson attributed the her team's ability to adjust to the new lineup to the week of practice following the Baylor loss. The Wildcats had a bye week to prepare for the Cowgirls on Sunday, and the extra time proved to be valuable.

"[Childs] had a great week of practice," Patterson said. "She really has had some very, very strong showings in practice over the course of the last three weeks or so, but not nearly as dominant as this past week. She had a big-time game tonight when the need was tremendous."

The Wildcats struggled offensively in the first half, shooting 38 percent from the field on 31 shot attempts. The Cowgirls kept the Wildcats at their heels, and the two teams traded leads on 13 occasions.

The Wildcats struggled in the first half to score in



Jonathan Knight | COLLEGIAN
Ashley Sweat, forward for the women's basketball team, is embraced by **Shalini Spani**, guard for the women's basketball team, in celebration after their win against Oklahoma State Sunday afternoon in Bramlage Coliseum.

the post; however, Nelson was 3-3 from behind the 3-point line. The team shot 6-13 from 3-point territory.

"[Oklahoma State] gave [K-State post players] a lot of attention, which opens up the outside shot, and luckily today they were going in," Nelson said.

K-State used a 10-3 run early in the second half to separate from the Cowgirls.

Childs and Sweat scored the bulk of their points in the second half, when the post game of K-State began to open up. The Wildcats outscored the Cowgirls 43-36 in the second half.

K-State will travel to Missouri on Wednesday. The Wildcats defeated the Tigers 58-54 at home on Feb. 4. Tipoff Wednesday is set for 6:30 p.m.

Four qualifying marks posted at ISU meet

By Justin Nutter
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Success has come regularly for the K-State track and field team, regardless of location. The trend continued over the weekend as the Wildcats posted four NCAA provisional qualifying marks at the Iowa State Invitational in Ames, Iowa.

Freshman Mantas Silkauskas was exceptionally strong for the Wildcats, finishing first in the men's heptathlon. After sitting atop the charts after four events Thursday, Silkauskas did not back down when action resumed Friday. In all, he won three of the seven events, and his provisional qualifying score of 5,406 points was 296 points higher than second place.

Sophomore Nina Kokot also recorded a provisional mark Friday, finishing second in the women's long jump with a leap of 6.18 meters. Silkauskas and Kokot were the sixth and seventh Wildcats to record NCAA qualifying marks this season.

Senior Scott Sellers, a former All-American, was again solid in the men's high jump, finishing third with

a jump of 2.17 meters – his third provisional mark of the season. Fellow senior Liliani Mendez recorded her second mark in the women's mile run with a time of four minutes, 45.23 seconds. Mendez joins Sellers and Loren Groves as the third Wildcat to record a qualifying mark more than once this season.

In addition to the four qualifiers, K-State had several competitors clock their best times at the meet. Freshman Kevin Edwards crushed his previous best in the men's 5,000 meters with a time of 15:52.43. Sophomore Jason Coniglio and junior Kristel Williams both set personal records in the 200, finishing in 21.89 and 26.33 seconds, respectively.

Junior Stephanie Hejde, competed in the women's pentathlon and finished fourth in the event, posting a career-high score of 3,595 points.

The Wildcats will resume action Saturday when they return home to host the K-State Invitational. The one-day meet is K-State's final competition before the Big 12 Championships in College Station, Texas.

THE EDGE

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 16, 2009

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WEEKLY HOROSCOPE

**Aquarius Jan. 20 - Feb. 18**

If you use the phrase "proactive revenue streaming" one more time, the stars will see to it that you never meet any handsome, dark strangers again.

**Pisces Feb. 19 - March 20**

Your desiccated remains will be found on a desert island along with an empty water bottle, three emergency ration packages and the exact right CD for the occasion.

**Aries March 21 - April 19**

Get back to the basics of family this week. Have your mother feed, bathe and change you.

**Taurus April 20 - May 20**

You will realize you've become part of the problem when you board a train that leaves Philadelphia at noon traveling 45 miles an hour.

**Gemini May 21 - June 21**

It may seem like it's all wrapped up neatly, but admit it — you still have no idea who killed the chauffeur.

**Cancer June 22 - July 22**

Thursday will usher in a new era of love and prosperity for Cancer, which is only fair considering what happens Friday.

**Leo July 23 - Aug. 22**

Some things just go together perfectly, but no one would've believed it was true about cocaine and rhinos until you came along.

**Virgo Aug. 23 - Sept. 22**

Your plan to commit the perfect crime is flawed in one important aspect — sitting on the couch watching football all weekend is not illegal.

**Libra Sept. 23 - Oct. 23**

Though Boyle's Third Law is certainly important, you don't need to apply it to every situation you encounter.

**Scorpio Oct. 24 - Nov. 21**

You've always been a lightning rod for controversy, but it gets worse when you become an actual lightning rod.

**Sagittarius Nov. 22 - Dec. 21**

The stars know this relationship isn't always easy, baby, but give it a chance. They promise you won't regret it.

**Capricorn Dec. 22 - Jan. 19**

Unfortunately, your grandmother isn't smiling down on you from her new home in heaven. She is, however, shrieking up at you from where she is.

-theonion.com

Going the extra mile



COURTESY PHOTOS

South American children benefit from the purchase of TOMS shoes. The TOMS company, which was founded in May 2006, matches every purchase of a pair of TOMS with a donation of a pair of shoes to a child in need of footwear.

Students buy TOMS to provide shoes for needy children

By Tiffany Roney
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Disease prevention and saving children go hand in hand. Add a touch of fashion, and you've got TOMS, a line of shoes with a cause.

Whitney Wear, senior in kinesiology, said she is very excited about wearing her TOMS.

"I'm in love with them," she said. "They're the best shoes I've ever had. I want more."

TOMS' cause grew from the millions of children who do not own a single pair of shoes, according to the TOMS' Web site.

Barefoot children are more likely to suffer from cuts, which can lead to infection. A lack of shoes also renders the child more vulnerable to parasitic worms that enter the body through the foot and cause disease, according to the Benson Institute.

TOMS responded to the need by founding its company in May 2006. It has given more than 60,000 pairs of shoes to children in Argentina and South Africa, according to the Web site.

"For every pair you purchase, TOMS will give a pair of shoes to a child in need — one for one," the Web site said.

Jenny Cole, senior in elementary education, especially likes the cause because of her love for children.

"People who buy TOMS want to support it rather than [just] buy it," she said. "They're not just consumers, they're supporters."

Drew Ball, sophomore in business administration, bought his shoes because of a friend, and now he is a supporter too.

"I chose to buy because



FASHION COLUMN

Putting some effort into outfit prepares you better for class



JESSIE DOWELL

Waking up, getting ready and going to class is not exactly something we look forward to everyday. Luckily, for most guys, a T-shirt and jeans suffice.

However, for girls, it is a little

different. The extremes of on-campus fashion can range from grungy and haggard to designer overload.

If you have time to wake up, you have time to look good, not disheveled. Even if it means waking up thirty minutes earlier, go to bed sooner. If you are running late, buy an alarm clock.

For those who prefer to wear sweatpants, wanting to be comfortable is not a crime. Neither is having the budget of a college student, but that doesn't mean you have to dress like you do.

If you are thinking, "I just woke up and threw something on," or "I was running late," or "It's just class. I don't have to dress up," the excuses are tired and so are you.

looks.

You will regret waking up five minutes before class starts and wearing what you wore to bed. You most likely will fall asleep in class and your clothes will assist you in your mid-lecture snooze.

For girls, putting on some mascara and blush will brighten you up, and putting on a pair of jeans and sweater or a cardigan over a plain T-shirt and cute accessories will show that you at least put some effort into your appearance.

On the other end of the spectrum, there are those girls who wear high heels and a pound of makeup to class, and while I appreciate the attempt, it is too much.

Not only is it impractical and ill-advised, but also putting too much time into your appearance gives off the wrong message. Be an individual, but try to tone down a look by simply cutting back.

Simplicity never hurt anyone.

The trick is to look effortlessly put together, even when you spent an hour getting ready.

When warmer days hit, for both over-styled and under-styled, the summer dress is a happy medium. It is simple and comfortable, yet stylish. With spring and summer, bright colors, especially sherberts, melons and tangerines, flatter every skin color and make you stand out.

In reality, I am not a fashion

cop. If you want to wear sweat pants, by all means, go ahead. If you want to wear couture to class, even though you might get some weird looks, I will not stop you.

However, I do believe that one's appearance says a lot about a person's sense of self-esteem and pride. If you wear sweats, you look disheveled and feel tired. If you dress up too much, you look like you're trying too hard.

Essentially, just be you, but a more put-together you.

Jessie Dowell is a sophomore in apparel and textiles. Please send comments to opinion@spub.ksu.edu.

Professor leads conflict group

By Katherine Wartell
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Group therapy is an option for couples experiencing high levels of conflict in their relationships.

The Department of Family Studies and Human Services is offering an 18-week program led by Sandra Stith, professor of family studies and human services, that focuses on improving relationships where mild to moderate domestic violence is present. This includes physical, emotional and verbal abuse.

Stith said the purpose of the Couples Conflict Group is to eliminate violent, abusive and hostile communication by teaching couples healthy ways to resolve conflicts. Stith, already involved with the same program at Virginia Tech, said she has tried twice to start a group at K-State, but not enough couples have shown interest.

However, according to a survey of nearly 800 undergraduates, dating violence does exist in Manhattan. Stith said it is surprising how much dating violence is actually going on in the city, but the problem is the shame attached to violence.

"You don't go back to your dorm room and tell your friend your boyfriend hit you," she said.

Susie Goddard, senior in psychology, said there is more

dating violence than people think.

"But people don't like to talk about it because it's either taboo, or people just don't want to accept that people who are 'in love' can be having such problems," Goddard said.

Stith said group therapy helps individuals know they are not alone.

If participants realize they are not in a good relationship because of what the group taught them, then something positive came from it, Stith said. But she understands it is more complex for some.

"There's nobody that wants to deal with violent couples," Stith said. "All they want to say is, 'Well how soon do you want a divorce?' Well, I'd really like to try to work it out first."

The Couples Conflict Group, which begins March 24, is split into six weeks of separate group therapy for men and women and 12 weeks of combined couple's therapy. Stith said group therapy is beneficial because men can support men and women can support women. At the same time, couples are able to work with other couples dealing with the same issues.

She cited research from the group at Virginia Tech, which found that multi-couple groups are more effective and supportive than couples working alone with therapists.

apists.

Eric McCollum, a former colleague of Stith's and professor of human development at Virginia Tech, said group therapy breaks the isolation that can surround domestic violence. McCollum said he has been involved with Virginia Tech's Couples Conflict Group from the beginning, working alongside Stith.

The Couples Conflict Group began at Virginia Tech in 1997 and had its most recent session last spring. McCollum said group therapy is successful in two ways: there is a reduction, if not complete discontinuance, of violence and the level of satisfaction for the couples increases.

But the group is not for everyone. Stith said couples must be voluntary and committed to each other.

Potential clients also need to feel safe with their partners and be able to speak openly in a group setting without fear of retaliation. However, Stith stressed the goal is not to keep couples together but to help individuals learn how to maintain healthy relationships through peaceful communication.

Interested couples may e-mail Stith at ssith@ksu.edu or at 785-532-1198. The program is open to the Manhattan community.

The group will meet from 7 to 9 p.m. on Tuesdays. The cost of the group is \$5 per session.

Post exchange opens at Fort Riley, features hunting and fishing

By Jason Miller
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Fort Riley celebrated the grand opening of a new Army Air Force Exchange Service Post Exchange on Friday.

Post exchanges, or PXs, house several retail stores, similar to a shopping mall. They are located on Army and Air Force bases, and shopping is limited to service members, their families, retirees and Department of Defense civilians.

After speeches from Maj. Gen. Keith Thurgood, AAFES Commander, and Col. Richard Piscal, garrison commander of Fort Riley, a ribbon was cut and a crowd of more than 700 people flooded into the new retail store.

"Every department in the store is at least a third larger than in the previous store," said Stanley Young, AAFES general manager for Fort Riley. "Our electronics department for example – the T.V. wall alone is four times larger than in the old store. There's just so many things in there that they didn't have before and it's great because they deserve it."

The new PX has provided space for Fort Riley to expand its hunting and fishing department, becoming the third PX in the nation to carry firearms. Young said demand for hunting was the motivation to add a hunting and fishing department.

"[AAFES] has found that the soldiers appreciate it; the post appreciates it," said Buddy Hill, the hunting and fishing department supervisor. "If there [are] any issues with a soldier and the firearm, our database can tell exactly when they bought it."

According to Kansas law, anyone who purchases a handgun or rifle may leave with it the same day, though rifles and rifle ammunition may only be purchased by people 18 years and older, and handguns and handgun ammunition cannot be sold to anyone under the age of 21.

The buildup of the hunting and fishing and electronics departments seemed to be the facility's highlight.

"I can't believe all the stuff they have," said Capt. Rashad Fulcher, the Rear Detachment Commander. "I'm actually very excited and appreciative of the folks that asked us to be here; we're looking forward to some good times here," said Karen Streeter, co-owner of Kansas Kollection.

ed about the gun shop. I've never seen a PX that was capable of selling rifles and pistols. Also, I'm looking down the line of LCD and plasma televisions, and I'm very impressed with that."

While building the new store, special attention was also paid to making it an environmentally-friendly facility.

"The floors are a no wax floor. In the old stores, the floors were waxed and then had to be stripped, and all that ended up in the water. There's also a lot of use of LED lighting in this facility which is very good for the environment," Young said.

There are other new stores within the PX mall as well. There is a large food court with six eateries open to anyone visiting Fort Riley. The shopping center also has a Starbucks, day spa, Game Stop, Urban Wear and Kansas Kollection.

"We're very excited and appreciative of the folks that asked us to be here; we're looking forward to some good times here," said Karen Streeter, co-owner of Kansas Kollection.

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PAGE 9

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110

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ACROSS STREET from campus. Very nice, three-bedroom, two bath apartment. New kitchens, new carpet, washer/dryer, central air-conditioning, off-street parking. June or August lease. Two available. \$1050 per month. 785-313-5573.

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AUGUST PRELEASING. Several very nice, spacious, energy efficient. Four + bedroom/study, two bath. All appliances including washer/dryer. Close to KSU. Most locations \$335 per bedroom. 785-776-2102, www.wilkscats.com.

FOUR-BEDROOMS. WILDCAT Village, near stadium. Walk-in closets, two baths, appliances, microwave, washer/dryer, lounge with wet bar, patio, storm room. August. \$1400. Includes cable and trash. 785-341-5346, 785-537-8420.

LARGE TWO-BEDROOM nice, clean, close to campus. No pets. 785-762-7191.

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Bulletin Board

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020

Lost and Found

NECKLACE WITH charm found Saturday, 2/7, afternoon on old stadium track. Call to identify 785-770-7705 or 785-537-3226.

100

Housing/Real Estate

105

Rent-Apt. Furnished

MANHATTAN CITY Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in housing without distinction on account of race, sex, familial status, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 785-587-2440.

110

Rent-Apt. Unfurnished

MANHATTAN CITY Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in housing without distinction on account of race, sex, familial status, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 785-587-2440.

1219 KEARNEY one-bedroom basement. June year lease. No pets. Across street from campus. \$360. 785-539-5136.

2213 BROWNING. Three-bedroom, two bath. Anthony school, nice yard. 1215 Vattier and 1126 Vattier, one-bedroom apartments. Available now. 785-313-8296 or 785-313-8292.

ONE, TWO, three, four-bedroom and studio apartments. June and August leases. Call Emerald Property Management 785-587-9000 for more information. www.emeraldproperty-management.com

ONE, TWO, three-bedroom luxury apartments. Close to campus. Washer/dryer. Pool, gym, theatre. 1010 Bluemont. collegiatlevilla.com. 785-537-2096.

ONE - BED ROOM APARTMENT in refurbish house available June 2009. Two bathrooms, laundry, No Smoking. No pets. \$1200/month. 709 Bluemont 785-341-5290.

FOUR-BEDROOM duplex. Two-bathroom, central air, washer/dryer. No pets. 906 Vattier. \$1080. Call 785-537-1746 or 785-539-1545.

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JUNE, TWO-BEDROOM, one bath, trash/lawn care, washer/dryer hook-up, off-street parking. No pets/smoking. 785-532-8256.

LARGE ONE-BEDROOM- June lease. Walk to campus, washer/dryer, storage area. All utilities, internet and cable paid. \$625/month. No smoking, no pets. 785-341-6941.

ONE, TWO, three, and four-bedroom apartments close to campus and Aggierville, parking and laundry. 785-539-5800.

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ONE - BED ROOM APARTMENT, 700 Fremont. No pets. \$490/month. 785-556-0713.

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WOMEN | Exhibit in Hale features 12 first ladies

Continued from Page 1

the first ladies has been difficult to come by," said Anthony Crawford, university archivist. "A lot of the information came from the book 'Land Grant Ladies,' written by Dr. Michaeline Reay. She spent years tracking down family members of the first ladies to find more information about them, and also letters and accounts from family members."

The exhibit contains some personal possessions, photographs and journals. A common purple thread runs through the woman, but their contributions were personal.

"They're unique in their own way in terms of their education and characteristics, but all of them were very supportive of their president and role as first lady," Crawford said. "They were very active at K-State and in the community,

entertaining not only dignitaries, but students."

Crawford said many of the women took students into their homes to entertain. Crawford said a good example of this was when Nannie Anderson opened her kitchen to students in domestic science for their baking.

Crawford managed to get biographical information about Noel Schulz, soon to be the 13th first lady at K-State.

KSU | Historic firsts on campus over 146 years

Continued from Page 1

The first building on campus was a stone barn called Farm Machinery Hall and was built in 1875. It was used as a barn, classroom, chapel, society hall, dormitory and residence for professors. It was razed in 1963 and replaced with Cardwell Hall.

George Washington Owens was the first African-American graduate in 1899.

Goodnow Hall became the first permanent resident hall for men, opening in 1960.

Alfred M. Landon delivered the first

Landon Lecture in 1966 on campus.

Bernard Franklin, the first African-American student body president was elected to office in 1975.

*All information from K-State Library Archives the K-State Fact Book

Every cowgirl a wildcat



The K-State Rodeo candidates and last year's queen put on the Kiddie Rodeo Saturday afternoon in the Manhattan Town Center Mall. **Tyler Langton**, president of the K-State Rodeo Club and senior in feed science and management, and participant **Hannah Kordyak** rope a practice heifer. The K-State Rodeo will be held at Weber Arena Feb. 20-22.

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SGA HEARS YOU WEEK

MON. & TUES. FEB 16TH & 17TH

- Come voice your opinion at one of our booths in the union or Kramer & Derby Dining Centers for free giveaways & prizes!

TUESDAY @ 10:30am

- Lynn Jenkins, K-State Graduate U.S. Congresswoman will be speaking in the Union Courtyard

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES



As of 02/09/09

All applicants recommended for employment will be subject to post-offer pre-employment drug screening. Ask us about WorkReady! Certificates

FIRE DEPARTMENT STUDENT FIREFIGHTER

Starting Salary: \$9.31/hr (Part-time, non-benefit eligible)

Great opportunity for KSU or MCC students while pursuing their educational goals with year-round employment. Applicants must either have a letter of acceptance or be enrolled full-time at KSU or MCC.

Experience Required: Applicants must meet all qualification standards, successfully pass drug screening & all entrance examinations, meet Physical Performance Assessment & Medical Exam requirements, possess a valid driver's license & undergo a thorough background investigation.

Special Requirements: Must be willing to comply with Fire Department residency requirement within 90 days to be eligible for appointment. Applicants must also be willing & able to work a shift schedule that may include weekends. Must be able to start academy 05/18/09. All applicants must be tobacco free.

PARKS & RECREATION - GATE ATTENDANT (SUNSET ZOO)

Rate: \$6.55/hr. (Seasonal) (minimum wage increases to \$7.25/hr in July)

Position Purpose: Cash handling, welcome visitors & answer phone.

Shift Schedule: 9a.m. - 2:00 p.m. Mon - Fri shift; some flexibility for holidays, weekends, & evenings.

Closing Date: Open until filled (non-benefit eligible)

GUEST SERVICE ATTENDANT

Rate: \$6.55/hr (minimum wage increases to \$7.25/hr in July)

Position Purpose: To provide friendly & professional service to Zoo guests in concession stand & gift shop by managing store inventory, collecting money, & maintaining overall appearance of shops.

Experience Required: The ability to deal courteously & efficiently with the public & City Staff. Must have basic money handling & cash register skills, as well as the ability to perform basic mathematic procedures. Must be able to work under the stress of assisting zoo guests. General knowledge of Sunset Zoo & animals a plus.

Shift Schedule: Must be able to work flexible Mon-Fri shift plus some holidays, weekends, & evenings. Concession stand & gift shop open weekends only during school year & full-time summer.

Closing Date: Open until filled (non-benefit eligible)

PROGRAM ASSISTANT

Starting Salary: \$6.55/hr (minimum wage increases to \$7.25/hr in July)

Position Responsibilities: To facilitate a variety of high quality, revenue generating, & educational programs such as birthday parties, campouts, classes, & clubs, as well as live animal programs at Sunset Zoo. Position also assists with the supervision & training of volunteers.

Experience Required: H.S. Diploma or equivalent required; background knowledge of zoos, animals, & current education practices vital. Excellent public speaking skill & ability to adapt to a variety of audiences & volunteer needs required. Must be able to work with little supervision. Versatile schedule, working one to 30 hours per week, depending on staffing needs & personal schedule.

Special Requirement: Must have & maintain a valid driver's license.

Closing Date: Open until filled (non-benefit eligible)

SPRING/SUMMER SEASONAL - seasonal positions, non-benefit eligible

Starting Salaries: \$6.55/hr - \$24.00/game, pending position & qualifications

Position Listing: Officials, instructors, & program supervisors for various sports programs; Day Camp Counselors & Coordinators; ballfield maintenance; & pool employees.

Closing Date: Applications will be accepted until positions are filled.

You're invited!

When: TODAY, 11 a.m. - 1 p.m.

Where: K-State Student Union Courtyard

Why: To celebrate the success of K-State Proud!

Who: President and Mrs. Wefald will reveal the total amount raised at around 12:15 p.m.

Your donations to the nationally recognized K-State Proud campaign are helping your fellow students through Student Opportunity Awards.

Nominate someone for a Student Opportunity Award at www.found.ksu.edu/studentfoundation.

K-STATE PROUD